

Today
In the Heart, in the Street
Smallpox Is Serious
Fish for Ex-Presidents
Bandits Get What They
Want
By Arthur Brisbane

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T HAS RAINED in Wall Street steadily for about a week, and speculators have been saying with Verelaine, "It rains in my heart, as it rains in the street."

Yesterday weather and Wall Street were a little brighter. The rain stopped, money for speculating was cheaper, prices went up. Three million one hundred and forty thousand shares were sold, and brokers who want in one seat rise from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000 each felt more cheerful.

Once a "1,000,000-share-day" was wonderful. Now a "2,000,000-share-day" is a disaster. We really get used to prosperity and want more of it.

The French take smallpox seriously for good reasons. In the war of 1874 every man in the German army was vaccinated, and not one man developed smallpox.

In the French army few were vaccinated and thousands had smallpox. There is no "theory" about THAT.

Smallpox has been spreading in England, in regions where vaccination has been neglected, and the French hurriedly announced that no Englishman might land on French soil unless he had been vaccinated within two months. This applies to American tourists coming through England.

Later the vaccination rule was abolished, the French having decided to risk a little smallpox rather than shut out British and American tourists' cash. France takes smallpox and vaccination seriously. Britain will do the same after a few more die.

Connecticut's Legislature, by a rising vote, enabled Calvin Coolidge to fish anywhere in Connecticut. That's pleasant, but an ex-President cannot live on fish. The people, by a rising vote, ought to give ex-President a pension of at least \$75,000 a year.

The criminal means to get what he is after, in the heart of New York yesterday five bandits shot a policeman and a bank messenger and escaped with a \$38,392.06 payroll.

Trained in the bootleg school, criminals present a problem that this country must deal with before long.

Congressman Reid of Illinois wants the Federal Reserve Board, "its activities and policies" investigated.

There is nothing to investigate. The Federal Reserve Board has been operating in accordance with the law that established it. What is needed is a law to curb usury. Not the Federal Reserve Board, but money barons are the individuals collecting from 3 to 20 per cent interest.

The Senate judiciary committee finds that it is all right for Secretary Mellon to continue at the head of the Treasury without any appointments.

The Senate may well add Mr. Mellon is willing to continue. He has a business of his own of a billion or so, and the salary the people pay him is not much of a consideration.

Schacht, representing Germany, says to the Allies, "Will you please cut our million marks a year off your bill? If you'll do that, we'll pay."

The Allies want Uncle Sam to cut down or eliminate his claim. Government agents prosecuting an actress who divides her time between a night club and the stage, testify that the young woman drank to excess with them while they were spending taxpayers' money "getting evidence."

How do taxpayers like the idea of having their money spent to make women drunk?

American missionaries are advised by the United States Congress to flee from Kansas and Kwangtung provinces. Communist activities and public hostility make those provinces dangerous.

Portes Gil, President of Mexico, wants temperance, and he goes about it intelligently. He discourages whiskey and the even worse alcoholic poison, pulque. He urges the people to drink coffee, milk or water. If they won't do that, he hopes they will take beer and wine. He doesn't intend to set up any competition with the national bootlegging enterprise. Government agents testify that in Miami alone 5000 men are engaged in rum running and bootlegging. That is one of the nation's well-organized industries.

COMPLETE
NEWS, MARKETS
AND SPORTS

VOL. 26-No. 25

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

BOSTON, THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1929

THE DIVIDED
each
WEATHER—Fair tonight and Friday; moderate winds.

Doctor Caught in Dope Raid
MAYNARD DONOVAN'S
'SATURDAY OFF' ORDER

Municipal Power Bill Leaders Block Trust

BELMONT'S
LIGHT RATE
LOWEST

Figuratively landing a knock out blow on their spokesman, Chairman Henry L. Shattuck of the House ways and means committee scored heavily on the power interests at the public hearing at the State House on the municipal light and power plan bill.

Appearing for the interests, Sheldon E. Wadsworth asserted that private companies made a better "showing" than municipal plans in Massachusetts.

Pls.—Turn to Page 2, Column 1.

50,000 to
See Rome
Party Off

Fifty thousand people will be at Commonwealth pier tomorrow, it is estimated, when the American pilgrimages, under the leadership of Cardinal O'Connell, sails for Rome.

Admission to the dock will be by pass only and those not in possession of the postcards issued by the Coastline Line will have to wait themselves with a long distance view of the departure.

The passes were issued today to the members of the party. One four were given to each of the Pls.—Turn to Page 2, Column 1.

COOK TEARS
OF TEARFUL
VISITS

Testimony that Edmund F. O'Connell, 35-year-old former Brookline clubman, spent several nights in the Newton home of Mrs. Helen L. Eldridge while her husband, Joseph L. Eldridge, was in Florida was given in Middlesex Probate Court today.

The testimony was given by Arthur Alexander Samuels, cook formerly employed by the Eldridges, the first witness called by the husband in the cross-section divorce battle which the couple are fighting.

According to Samuels, employed between 1926 and 1928, O'Connell was a frequent visitor at 188 house, being served luncheon for his lunch by Mrs. Eldridge, while her husband got coffee parties for his dinner.

The witness said to Judge J. O'Connell Pls.—Turn to Page 2, Column 2.

SAW ALL BUT HAREM



GUESTS OF PASHA
Emily and Catherine Evans, two Brookline girls, who returned from a tour of Europe on the Isle de France. The girls visited Casa Blanca as the guest of Pasha Glonzi who entertained them on his estates. However, he refused their request to see the harem. (International Newsphoto photo.)

WHIST BILL
KILLED IN
SENATE

The bill to allow playing of whist, and bridge for prizes at charitable, religious and benevolent events was killed in the Senate today on a rollcall vote of 14 to 20.

Sharp debate preceded the vote, in which Senator Hurley took the floor for the measure against Senators Moses of Mansfield and Davis of Haverhill in opposition.

Moses declared the bill, if passed, would open the doors to promiscuous gambling and almost invited supporters of the measure to contribute cash to do so.

Senator Hurley would the threat of the growth of gambling and asserted the bill was offered only to cover the necessities of church fairs and lawn parties in their efforts to cover incidental expenses.

Pls.—Turn to Page 2, Column 2.

BARS EXTRA
CITY HALL
HOLIDAY

Acting Mayor Timothy F. Donovan today issued an order giving a full day off on Saturday to city employees who could be spared from their work, and shortly afterward the order was countermanded by Mayor Nichols by telephone from New York.

Now there is a mystery in City Hall as to how Mayor Nichols learned of the order and the ranks of city employees are considerably disturbed.

When Mayor Nichols left the city yesterday on a trip along him out of the State for a few days, Donovan, as president of the City Council, ex-officio assumed the mantle of the city's chief magistrate.

This morning when the acting mayor arrived at City Hall he figured it would be a pleasant first official act to give the city employees who could be spared a two-day vacation that is all day Saturday in addition to the regular April 19th holiday.

The decision was made official Pls.—Turn to Page 2, Column 2.

PUREOXA
GINGER
ALE



Boys and Girls!



First List of
Members' Names
will be
Published
Tomorrow
in the
Boston Evening
American
Look for YOUR Name

Bare Valera
'Arms Plot'

Dublin, April 18 (AP)—A statement that the Pasha Pasha, political party of Eamon de Valera, had in its possession firearms and ammunition dumps was made in the Dail of Minister of Justice Fitzgerald Kennedy.

In answer to a question the minister admitted a detective posing as Sean McGuinness, at the well-styled Irish Republican army, had gained the confidence of the Pasha Pasha leader, Andrew O'Donoghue, and other party members.

From them he learned the place of their organization, and of arms and ammunition at the disposal, later giving his information to the government.

MILLION LEFT
BY KINCAIDE

Rural Lodge of Masons, Quincy, was given \$200,000, with the bequest made in the will of the late Senator Henry L. Kincaide, estimated at \$1,250,000, filed for probate in Norfolk Probate Court at Dedham.

Each of his three sisters is to receive \$200,000, with the bequest placed in a trust fund, from which they will receive the income while they live. The principal may be used in the maintenance of the institute in their own will. The sisters are Mrs. Martha C. Mackey, Mrs. Francis B. Mackey, and Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis.

Boston American Only
Paper on Holiday!

THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN will be the only afternoon newspaper published tomorrow, Patriots' Day.

It will be the only medium carrying complete and detailed accounts of local events and other news of the day.

The Boston Evening American will furnish an almost minute-by-minute story with photographs of the famous annual B. A. A. Marathon from Hopkinton to Boston with its big field of runners.

Balances and Receipts
Washington, April 18—Today's treasury balance, \$397,921,882.

Pls.—Turn to Page 2, Column 2.

Watch for
Lindy Club
Names!

Following the lead of the two sons of Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols and the two sons of Governor William T. Gardner of Maine, the three young sons of former Mayor Andrew J. Peters, of Boston, have joined the Boston American Lindbergh Club.

Ex-Mayor Peters' sons who have become active members of the club are David, Tolson and Bradford.

After reading the story in the Boston American, Pls.—Turn to Page 2, Column 2.

JONES LAW FOR BIG CASES, IS ORDER

Chicago, April 18 (AP)—An order to federal district attorneys to apply the Jones law only in prosecuting strong cases involving commercialism, against prohibition law violators, has been received from Mabel W. Willibrand. The order directed the law be used sparingly in order that it be given a fair test.

RACE RESULTS AT HAVRE DE GRACE
1—Vasilate 10.70, Fire Girl 16.40, Mid 3.90
2—Islam 4.60, Snelbock 6.40, Yosan 9.30

Cardinal O'Connell's Departure in Pictures ONLY in the American Tomorrow

MOTORCYCLE POLICE RACE AGAINST DEATH

SPEED TANKS OF POLICE TO STRICKEN TRIO

Leominster, April 18 (AP)—Physicians at the Leominster hospital today were making an effort to save the lives of three men, victims of nitric acid poisoning.

Oxygen, hurriedly brought here from Cambridge by two motorcycle officers of that city was being used in the attempt to prevent death.

After the supply at the hospital had been exhausted early today, an emergency call was sent to a Cambridge chemical company for the life-saving oxygen.

Because of the lives depending upon the oxygen, Cambridge police officials assigned John D. Finnegan and Harry B. Maine, motorcycle policemen, to take the supply over the road. With four cylinders each of the precious oxygen, the two policemen made a speedy run over the 50 miles from Cambridge to Leominster after police of towns and cities along the route had prepared to give them the right of way.

The three victims are Raffaele De Selice, 37, Antonio Deleio, 42, and his brother, Bernardino, 45, all employees of the Dupont-Verolac Company, manufacturers of celluloid products.

The men were engaged in the repair of a broken valve in the room at the plant when they were overcome by fumes from escape of nitric acid. De Selice was the first to be stricken and was removed to the hospital yesterday. The other two were affected today. Their condition was considered as critical as that of De Selice.

According to company officials, the men failed to wear gasmasks as they pursued their duties, in accordance with plant rules.

HOLYOKE GIRLS SEIZE AS BANDIT CHIEF

New York, April 18 (AP)—Emily Belonski, 18, of Chestnut st., Holyoke, Mass., and two more girls were held without bail for the same robbery today on a charge of robbery, and bail was fixed at \$10,000 each in another charge of attempted robbery.

The men held were booked as Nicholas Turinsky and William Moore, the latter, an Italian, saying in court that his real name was Kresak and his true name was White Sun.

Meyer Krawitz, a clothing dealer, identified the trio as persons who robbed his store, the girl holding a gun at him when the others made their selections, some of which he said, they were wearing in court.

Rhoads Heads Indian Bureau Washington, April 18 (AP)—The Senate today confirmed the nomination of Charles J. Rhoads, a Philadelphia banker, to be commissioner of the Indian Bureau.

Principal



IN BROOKLINE PLAY Nettie Silverman of Dorchester played one of the principal parts in "The Romance of the Shawls," a play presented at Longwood Towers, Brookline, under the auspices of the Women's Scholarship Association.

SAFETY FIRST AWARDS



Thousands of Greater Boston residents and out-of-town visitors will turn their steps tomorrow to the Battle Green in Lexington, the Old North Church in Boston and John Eliot sq. in Roxbury, the focal points at which will be observed the memory of the famous rides of Revere and Dawes.

In settings symbolic of that day of '75, municipalities now reared upon the perilous path of the Revolutionary horsemen, will face their modern impersonators and re-enact the incidents which gave to Patriots' Day its origin.

Flag-raising exercises and a band concert at the girls' playground of the Norfolk House Center will usher in the morning exercises at the Roxbury column. Following a military salute by the M. & V. Veterans' Association, ceremonies will be conducted by clergymen of the district, which in turn will be followed by addresses delivered by Lieutenant-Governor William S. Youngman, Mayor Nichols and the Rev. Charles L. Page, member of the House of Representatives.

DAWES TO RIDE "Dawes, Jr." will start his ride to Concord at the close of the exercises, reaching Brookline, the first leg of his journey, by way of Roxbury st., Roxbury Crossing, Tremont st. and Huntington ave.

"Paul Revere" will start from the Old North Church at 10 o'clock following exercises at which Mayor Stephen D. Bagshaw will speak. At the Old North Church, the ride of the Dawes ride, school children will participate in the North End ceremonies to sing, in massed ranks, "The Star Spangled Banner." After the departure of "Revere," the military bands present.

SAFETY DRIVE SEMATE AIDS CUPS AWARDED BY GOVERNOR Gov. Allen today awarded silver cups to five cities and towns for leadership in the save-a-life drive initiated last fall.

In group 1, including the larger cities, New Bedford won with an accident reduction of 29.4 per cent. The cup was received by Senator Nathaniel P. Soule of that city.

The group 2 cup, duplicated, went to North Adams and Holyoke, tied with an accident reduction of 23 per cent. For North Adams, Chief Michael W. Conlon received the cup, while City Marshal George F. Fitzgerald acted for Holyoke.

Fairhaven, the winner in group 3, the small towns, won with \$16 per cent accident reduction. Representatives Chester W. Chase and Philip Barnet of New Bedford, representing the district, received the Fairhaven cup.

A special award was made to Cambridge for having accomplished a reduction in the face of extremely heavy traffic conditions. This cup was received by James C. Stetson.

Worcester Man Dies From Auto Injuries Worcester, April 18—The eighth fatality from automobile accidents in this city this year occurred today with the death of Fred Boschart, 74, of Chrome st. He died from injuries sustained when struck by an automobile April 14.

\$5000 IN LOOT FOUND; FOUR YOUTHS HELD Norwood, Foxboro and Plain fields swooped down today on a Foxboro cottage alleged to have been furnished with more than \$5000 worth of costly household equipment, stolen from homes in Foxboro, Walpole, Norwood, Sharon and Westwood.

The cottage was occupied by four Norwood youths, who were arrested and held on charges of larceny and of breaking and entering. Police say the quartet had been responsible for at least 20 burglaries in the last four months.

They identified themselves as Arthur Meyer, 23, of Chapel st.; John Epperich, 21, of Walpole st.; Raymond Harnett, 19, of Chapel st.; and George Mahoney, 18, of Norwood.

The home of the Rev. Dr. William Barton, retired minister, at Foxboro, was one of those robbed. Included in the loot with which the cottage was fitted up was an oriental rug valued at \$1200. Photographs, radio sets, solid silver tableware, fine china and expensive bric-a-brac of all sorts were confiscated, police say, as property long listed by its owners as missing.

Allen Signs Savin Hill Sewer Bill Governor Allen today signed the bill authorizing Boston to borrow money for construction of a sewer to remedy unsanitary conditions at Savin Hill bay.

He also signed the resolve empowering the state department of public works to relocate national guard hangars and other buildings at the East Boston Airport.

So. Boston Man Is Dying After Fall Worcester, April 18—Peter Cresswell, 35, of Bowen st., South Boston, is dying at the Worcester City Hospital as the result of injuries sustained today when he fell 15 feet from a platform on which he was working.

He suffered a fractured right ankle, a fractured left arm and a dislocated right shoulder.

Thousands to See Events of '75 Reenacted on Patriots' Day

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3 DORCHESTER GIRLS AND YOUTHS RAIDED

V. F. W. CHIEF VISITS HUB



ON CALL AT CITY HALL. National President Mrs. Joseph Hanks of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, on a tour of inspection, accompanied by her husband, called at City Hall with local department officers. (Staff photo.)

TWO APPEAL HOLMES SEEKS DRUG CHARGE OLD STATUS AS PASTOR Guy Willis Holmes, unfrocked New Bedford pastor, whom a Suffolk County jury recommended charges involving Miss Antonietta Fortin, former teacher waitress, today prepared to undertake a battle for the reversal of the Methodist Episcopal conference decision which removed him from the pulpit.

Holmes was dropped from the ministry after an ecclesiastical trial at South Manchester, Ct., where a jury of churchmen found him guilty of misconduct with the Fortin girl. He lost his position as head of the Pleasant St. & M. Church, N. Y.

At the time of the church trial, Holmes appealed the verdict against him. Hearing on the appeal was delayed pending the outcome of criminal proceedings.

Holmes appeared guilty moved when the Suffolk County court case was announced as resulting in acquittal. He was in tears as the jury foreman declared him not guilty of misconduct with Miss Fortin and not guilty of violating the true name law by registering under an alias with Miss Fortin in a South End hotel.

Favor Passage of \$15 Jury Trial Bill Under a bill favorably reported today by the legislative committee on judiciary a fee of \$15 would be established for those claiming a trial by jury in civil cases of the fee so delayed, the person would be considered as having waived the right to a jury trial. The court would be allowed, however, on written motion to set aside the verdict if the person was unable financially to pay the fee, to make an exception.

Commissioner Spray Stricken Washington, April 18 (AP)—Commissioner Spray of the United States Land Office, seriously ill following a slight stroke brought on by physicians said, from overwork.

Troops Called to Fight Fruit Flies in Florida Orlando, Fla., April 18 (AP)—With vigorous control methods already applied and with four companies of state troops ordered mobilized to reinforce the quarantine effort, federal authorities today said they would be unable to exterminate the Mediterranean fruit fly within the area infested.

Discovery several days ago of the new pest in an area approximately 12 miles north and south and six miles east and west in Orange and parts of Lake and Seminole counties, moved the plant board and federal authorities to set into motion machinery for eradication.

A quarantine was stamped on the infested area and on ships coming from the area, which will be allowed from that zone.

Plumbers Win in 200-Day Strike Milford, April 18 (AP)—The plumbers of the city of Milford, who have been on strike 200 days, returned to work this morning, having been assured that new contract will be drawn granting them a slight increase in pay and a five-day week instead of a five-and-one-half-day week.

Gypsy Band Raids Ancient Monastery Budapest, Hungary, April 18 (AP)—Marauders, described as gypsies, raided a historic abbey at Mezo today, binding and gagging the 70-year-old abbot, Father Theodosius, and his brother monks. Before the marauders could be driven away they were frightened off by the sound of approaching help.

Eight Royal Old Maids Tirana, Albania, April 18 (AP)—King Zogu has eight unmarried sisters. All attended a ball in honor of King Zogu, Italian undersecretary of state.

Dance Tonight MADELINE J. EGAN

Gertrude A. Riley On the committee for the reception to the class of '31, which the seniors of Emmanuel College will conduct at the Hotel Commodore, Cambridge, tonight, are Madeline J. Egan of Gloucester and Gertrude A. Riley, Lowell.

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CAUGHT IN WILD RUM PARTY IN WEYMOUTH

Three Dorchester girls of high school age and three youths were surprised in a summer cottage on Fort Point rd., North Weymouth, today, according to Weymouth police, who reported a wild drinking party was interrupted.

Besides the six young people, police alleged that a gallon of wine was found in the cottage, apparently taken there by the visitors.

The girls were taken to the police station and then sent home, but their companions were charged with drunkenness and breaking and entering. They are Kenneth B. Mosher, 26, of Baxon rd., East Braintree; Harold F. Murray, 23, of Washington st., Braintree; and William Parker, 19, of Norton st., Dorchester.

Mosher was knocked down because he was under the influence of alcohol. According to the officers, he appeared in Quincy court his head was swollen and his hands were held in 100 each for a hearing in the afternoon. Mosher's father put up bond for all three.

Names of the girls were withheld as no charges were made against them, nor were they called as witnesses.

You Can't Be a Taxi Driver Half the Time Webster, April 18 (AP)—Part-time taxi driving ended in Webster today when the selection put into effect an order to limit licensees to drivers, who operate on a full-time basis of 24-hour service. Because of compulsory insurance the old plan, requiring insurance bonds from applicants, will be abolished.

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RUSH CUTTER TO AID DRIFTING STEAMER

The coast guard cutter Molave, speeding from Boston at 14 knots to the aid of the rudderless ship-plate steamer West Hills, expects to reach the disabled vessel between 6 p. m. and midnight. The Molave, radiating to its headquarters at 8 p. m. today, reported rough seas and a strong southwest wind.

Since wirelessly its distress the West Hills has been swept through the turbulent seas for more than 100 miles its first position was given as 27° 30' north and 71° 30' west and the report of the Molave, after being in radio communication with the ship, gave it this morning as 10 miles east of Boston.

Coast Guard and Shipping Board officials warmly praised Capt. Cecil Gabbett and Chief Engineer F. H. Young of the Molave for the rapid start of the rescue trip. When the distress call was received yesterday the Molave boilers were being cleaned and much of the machinery apart. Chief Engineer Young directed the repair work and the boat sailed at 8 p. m.

CITY MOURNS MAHONY DEATH

John H. Mahony, building commissioner during the Curley administration and former chairman of the Schoolhouse Commission, died today at the Palmer Memorial hospital, following a month's illness with pneumonia and heart trouble.

Few men in Boston civic life were more widely known or esteemed by citizens as all walks of life than Mr. Mahony, who served his city in various capacities for 42 years.

His connection with the city began when he entered the office of the then city solicitor in 1887 as a draftsman. Later he was transferred to the building department and in May 1925 became building commissioner.

Later he was appointed chairman of the schoolhouse commission and continued there in an advisory position after he ceased to be commissioner.

He lived in Huthings at Roxbury, and is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret (Williams) Mahony and five children, the Misses Margaret and Alice Mahony, Mrs. James McCabe of Hartford, Ct., John Mahony and James Mahony.

Services will be held Saturday in St. Mary of the Angels church in Roxbury.

Big Fight Predicted at "L" Bill Hearing

The bill for a 10-year extension of public control of the Boston Elevated, reported out a few days ago by the legislative committee on metropolitan affairs, will be given a public hearing Thursday by the joint ways and means committee of the Legislature.

A bitter clash is expected between proponents and opponents of the public control policy, while stiff opposition is predicted from the ranks of those who oppose the rapid transit extension clauses which the bill contains.

Senate Amends Bill to Fix Board's Term

The Senate, consistently hostile to the commission on the necessities of life, today amended a bill to extend the term of the commission for two years to one year. The two-year term was almost unanimously passed previously in the House.

GOOD LUCK Pudding —for health!

How children love Good Luck Pudding (chocolate flavor)! How good it is for them, with its milk, sugar, and pure, rich, Dutch cocoa!

Grown-up life it too. Made in 5 minutes—a 10c package makes 4 to 6 dishes. At your grocer's.

GOOD LUCK DESSERTS GOOD TO EAT—EASY TO MAKE

Crown Prince's Son Drives Locomotive

SAVUE, Mont., April 18 (AP)—Dressed in overalls, wearing a fireman's black cap and seated in the cab of a great railroad passenger train engine, Prince Von Prussen, son of the former Crown Prince of Germany, said here today he liked the United States.

"The people are all so friendly, and I have seen all good things since coming here," the Prince declared.

10 Workmen Flee Everett Gas Fire

Ten workmen were forced to flee a fire of undetermined origin early today in the generator room of the Boston Consolidated Gas & Coke Co. works in Rovers st., Everett, on the Charlestown-Everett line. The flames were subdued after a stiff battle by Everett firemen, summoned by one of the fugitives. Fire officials estimated the damage to the generator room at less than \$1000.

Services Tomorrow for Writer's Father

Funeral services for John J. Maloney, for many years before his retirement, a few years ago, department manager for the Gilchrist Company, are to be held tomorrow morning with a high mass of requiem at the Immaculate Conception Church on the Arlington-Boston line at Alewife Brook park way.

Mr. Maloney, who was the father of Jack Maloney of the Boston Post sporting department, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. James A. Downing, 19 Melrose st., Arlington. He was 78 years of age. The requiem mass will be held at 10 o'clock, followed by burial at Mount Pleasant cemetery, Arlington. He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Downing, Mrs. W. J. Winby of Brookline and Mrs. M. E. Adams of Jamaica Plain, and two sons, Harold Maloney of Somerville and Jack Maloney of Roslindale.

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Another Director's Job for Coolidge

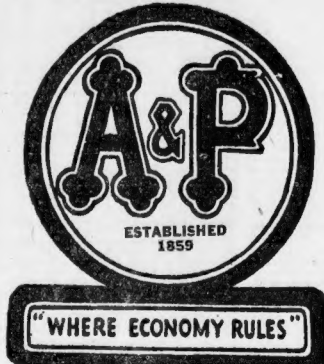
Washington, April 18 (AP)—Calvin Coolidge has accepted an invitation to be a member of the board of trustees of the National Geographic Society, Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, president of the society, announced today. The formal election probably will take place at a meeting of the board to be held this month. Dr. Grosvenor and the former President have been friends since they attended college together at Amherst.

Crew of Southern Cross Rests at Derby

Sydney, N. S. W. April 18 (AP)—Capt. Charles Kingsford-Smith and Pilot Charles T. Ullin reached civilization again today after being marooned for more than two weeks on a mud flat near the mouth of the Glenelg river after they had made a forced landing in the airplane Southern Cross.

The two men, famous for their trans-Pacific flight, landed at Derby in Western Australia, where they were given a warm welcome.

Gravies
acquire
richer flavor
when seasoned
with
GOLDEN'S
Mustard



OPEN TODAY
ANOTHER MARKET
394 CENTRE ST.
NEWTON CORNER

Your Favorite Meats are at their Best at A&P Markets



A&P markets offer tempting chops... fine cuts of meat... appetite-provoking fowl and fish... all so inviting that a vegetarian could not help but weaken. At A&P markets, quality is the first consideration. Goodness knows no compromise. And, with quality assured, modern refrigerated chests and cases guarantee your getting your favorite cuts at their best. Your positive assurance of getting choice cuts of meat is to buy at A&P meat markets, for, like A&P stores, they offer choice quality at lower prices.

AT YOUR A&P MEAT MARKET BEEF

A & P markets carry steer beef exclusively... you'll recognize its higher quality when you choose your roasts from A & P.

RIB ROAST	Best Cuts	lb 37c
SIRLOIN ROAST	Boneless	lb 59c
POT ROAST	Boneless	lb 32c
FACE RUMP ROAST	Fancy Steer	lb 42c

CORNER BEEF

Cut from the fanciest corn-fed steers... always most tender.

FANCY BRISKET	Best Cuts	lb 35c
FANCY BRISKET	Good Cuts	lb 29c

PORK

Roasts, chops, shoulders, all cut from young tender porkers.

PORK LOINS	Rib or China	lb 30c
FRESH SHOULDERS	Fancy Eastern	lb 21c
SMOKED SHOULDERS	Sugar Cured	lb 20c

SUNNYFIELD HAMS

Our own mild cured. A very tender and delicious ham. Whole or half.

32c

TURKEYS	Fancy Northern	lb 47c
LAMB FOREQUARTERS	Best	lb 25c
CORNER SPARE RIBS		2 lbs 29c
VEAL LEGS		lb 35c

FISH

You'll find a very complete line of fancy fish at A & P markets.

SLICED HALIBUT	Fancy Fresh	lb 33c
SALMON STEAKS	Choice Cuts	lb 33c
CAPE MACKEREL		lb 10c

Fresh Breads

WHITE BREAD	large loaf	8c
RYE BREAD	loaf	10c
WHOLE WHEAT BREAD	loaf	9c
FRUIT AND NUT BREAD	loaf	15c
DOUGHNUTS	1/2 dozen	10c

Fresh from Orchard and Garden

Daily deliveries of fresh fruits and vegetables to your A & P store.

CELERY — Florida	2 bunches	25c
STRAWBERRIES	2 pints	35c
ASPARAGUS	bunch	49c
BANANAS	4 pounds	25c
NEW POTATOES	5 pounds	23c
SPINACH	3 pounds	21c
NEW CABBAGE	6 pounds	23c
BALDWIN APPLES	4 pounds	25c

Candies

At your A & P meat market.

ASSORTED CHOCOLATES	38c
ASSORTED CHOCOLATES	49c

Prices for Boston and Vicinity

BUTTER

Just taste this delicious butter, then you'll know that it comes from America's most favored creameries. Your choice of pound prints or tub.

LB **49c**

EGGS

Selected for the finest retail trade... every egg completely guaranteed... and low in price. SUNNY BROOK EGGS, doz. 35c

DOZ **31c**

BACON

Sliced, rindless, sugar cured bacon. Just the kind you like for breakfast... and priced exceptionally low.

LB **29c**

CIGARETTES

Here is a chance to buy cartons at great savings. LUCKY STRIKES, OLD GOLD, CAMELS, CHESTERFIELD

PKG. 11c. CARTON OF 10 PKGS.

1.09

Timely Suggestions at Lower Prices

Your pantry shelves should be well stocked with these items... take advantage at the lower prices

ASPARAGUS TIPS	3 cans	25c
SHAKER SALT	3 pkgs	25c
CRUSHED PINEAPPLE	2 cans	35c
LIFEBUOY SOAP	3 cakes	19c
GOLDEN BANTAM CORN	2 cans	29c
FOSS VANIILA EXTRACT	1 bot.	29c
FANCY SHRIMP	2 cans	29c
MARSHMALLOW FLUFF	small can 1c	19c
RUMFORD BAKING POWDER	16 oz tin	29c

Ginger Ales

C & C IMPERIAL DRY	dozen	\$1.49
CLICQUOT PALE or GOLDEN	dozen	\$1.59
O'KEEFE'S PALE DRY	dozen	\$1.19
CLICQUOT CLUB SEC	3 bottles	50c
C & J PALE DRY	3 26-oz bottles	59c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

1ST LADY CLUB NAMES LISTED TOMORROW

Continued from First Page.

ton Evening American of the organization of the club, the three boys urged their Dad to allow them to become members, and he agreed. "I think the Boston American Lindbergh Club is a fine organization," said former Mayor Peters, "and when my boys came to me and asked if they might join the club I did not hesitate to permit them to do so. I am pleased that they are anxious to become members."

Col. Lindbergh has done a lot for the youth of this country. He is getting the attention of the young people of the United States in a healthy, natural way. My boys are very much interested in everything he does. The interest which Col. Lindbergh has evoked has been a vigorous, manly interest."

Former Mayor Peters has accepted honorary membership in the club, in addition to permitting his three young sons to become active members.

The Boston American Lindbergh Club has been an unrivaled success from the very beginning. Nearly 10,000 New England boys and girls have already joined, and hundreds of letters are pouring in to the Lindbergh Club Editor in every mail.

As one of the chief aims of the club is the presentation of a birthday gift to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, the interested American boy and his prospective kin, Miss Anne Spencer Morrow, daughter of Daniel W. Morrow, ambassador to Mexico, the children are vitally interested.

The gift in question, a silver replica of the Spirit of St. Louis, which Col. Lindbergh made his flight from New York to Paris, will be presented by the group of 15 New England boys and girls whose trip will be named for by the Boston Evening American.

Judging from the avalanche of mail that has greeted us from the start it would seem that all boys and girls in New England between the ages of eight and 18 years of age, who are eligible for membership as well as the trip to Washington, desire to be one of that party of 15.

Membership cards and buttons will be mailed as rapidly as a large force of clerks can accomplish this work. Do not be impatient if you have not yet received your membership card or button. They will reach you soon if you have not already received them.

When you receive your membership card you will notice that the card does not contain your name and address.

Every child must fill in his name and address, the same as his or her father signs his membership card in a fraternal organization. These cards are patterned after the fraternal organization membership cards of grown folks. "These membership cards are one solid nucleus to the children to whom they are sent."

The names of the first children who have joined this club will be printed in the Boston Evening American tomorrow—Patriot's Day. The only thing necessary in be-

FILL OUT THIS ENROLLMENT BLANK AT ONCE

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN BOYS' AND GIRLS' Lindbergh Club

NAME _____
STREET _____
AGE _____ CITY OR TOWN _____

I AM IN THE _____ GRADE _____ SCHOOL _____
Boys and girls from 8 to 12 years of age, inclusive, will be classed as juniors, and those from 13 to 18, inclusive, as seniors, in judging the work of the Lindbergh essay. Fill out this enrollment blank at once and mail with your money to Editor, Boston American Lindbergh Club, P. O. Box 185, Boston, Mass.

name a candidate for the trip to Washington is to submit a letter containing 30 or more words on the subject "What Lindbergh Means to Me."

To give every child a fair opportunity of having his letter judged properly, the Boston Evening American Lindbergh Club is divided into two parts. The Junior Division comprises children from eight to 12 years of age, inclusive. The Senior Division comprises children ranging from 13 to 18 years of age, inclusive. Six children from each division will be sent to Washington to present the birthday gift to Col. Lindbergh and his lady.

In addition, the Boston Evening American will also pay the expenses of each child or guardian of each child who goes. A supervisor will accompany this group of 15 New England boys and girls.

This is a club of children in the six New England states who are eligible for membership.

When a Child is FEVERISH, CROSS, UPSET



Colic, gas, sour belching, frequent vomiting, feverish, in babies and children, generally show food is souring in the little digestive tract. When these symptoms appear, give Baby a teaspoonful of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. Add it to the next bottle of food in the morning. If older children should be given a tablespoonful in a glass of water. This will comfort the child—make his stomach and bowels easy, in five minutes he is comfortable, happy. It will sweep the bowels free of all sour, indigestible food. It opens the bowels in constipation, colds, children's ailments. Children take it readily because it is palatable, pleasant-tasting.

Learn its many uses for mother and child. Write for the interesting book, "What is Magnesia?" The Phillips Co., 117 Hudson St., New York, N. Y. It will be sent FREE.

In buying be sure to get genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. Doctors have prescribed it for over 50 years. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of The Chas. H. Phillips Chemical Co., and its predecessor, Chas. H. Phillips, since 1875.

Look Lovely Tonight

New Skin Beauty in Five Minutes—It's as Simple as Washing Your Face

Sallow, Dingy Skin, made Lovely—Coarse Pores become Fine—It corrects oily skin, heals eruptions and dissolves blackheads

This easy, quick way to new skin beauty is called the most amazing beauty miracle of modern science. Women are astonished. You will not believe it until you see other women suddenly get lovely complexion.

Think of it! You can have clear, lovely skin tonight. Any woman over twenty-five looks at least five years younger in five minutes! Dull, off-color skin is changed to bright, true-color, enlarged pores are refined to the smoothest, finest texture; oily skin is corrected; blackheads are dissolved; persistent skin eruptions are banished and the tell-tale signs of age vanish as if by magic! Poor complexion become lovely as if skin faults were wiped away with a sponge. You will marvel at the lovely face you see in your mirror tonight.

Creamed magnesia beautifies the skin in the same easy way that milk of magnesia purifies the stomach

Instant Skin Beauty
It's no fairy wand that gives a new skin so quickly. It's the magic of the amazing, rejuvenating properties of creamed milk of magnesia, which rehabilitates the skin in the same easy way that plain milk of magnesia purifies the stomach. This is because skin impurities are acid. Doctors treat acid inside the body with milk of magnesia. And, now, dermatologists are getting amazing results in banishing complexion faults with creamed magnesia. All you do is to wash your skin with it, massage and rinse with water. It's as simple as washing your face!

Accidental Discovery
Until recently, creamed magnesia was the secret formula of a very successful New York skin specialist. He prescribed it as a cure, quickly and to heal unsightly skin eruptions. But, women soon discovered it also

DENTON'S Facial Magnesia
Makes poor skin lovely—keeps fine skin fine

refines enlarged pores, changes sallow, off-color skin to true-color clearness and gives the face a look of youth. They also found it cleanses perfectly. It removes makeup and extracts impurities deepest in the pores better than any soap or cleansing cream. Scientific tests proved these women had made a wonderful discovery. So, thanks to this accidental discovery, science now offers you a priceless skin beautifier, better for your complexion than anything ever before discovered. It takes the place of soap, cleansing cream, massage cream, astringent, skin tonic and face bleach. It gives the skin a radiant clearness and fades out freckles better than a bushel of lemons.

Doctors Recommend It
It is so mild that doctors tell mothers to use it instead of soap to bathe infants. It is particularly beneficial to sensitive skin that soap so easily irritates and coarsens. Being greaseless, it cannot fatten the face or grow hair. Thousands of doctors now insist that their wives,

by being members of the club which bears his name will be closer to him and should receive, and it is hoped they will receive, the urge to pattern themselves after him and live up to the standards which he maintains.

Col. Lindbergh is not the creator of this club. Although he is not a member (none but children are active members) it is named for him because of the inspiration his name will bring in every child who is a member.

When you fill out the enrollment blank to become a member, be sure to write your full name, address and age PLAINLY. It would be even better if you printed this information so that there will be no mistake. We want every boy and girl in New England to become a member of this club, so the cards where you fill out the coupon.

Some children have neglected to give complete information, with the result that we have no means of knowing where to send their membership cards and buttons. The same thing is true of the essays written by children. Each essay should be on a separate piece of paper, or if two pieces of paper are used they should be fastened together so that they will not be separated in handling. An essay should

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Coxey to Lead "Auto Army" to Capital

Manillon, O., April 18 (AP).—"General" Jacob S. Coxey, whose army of unemployed tramped to Washington 35 years ago, is recruiting another force of invaders to travel this time in a caravan of luxurious automobiles. Coxey, who celebrated his 78th birthday by

selling his sand business, he organized an army to support his scheme to relieve taxpayers of interest charges for public improvements.

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Six-Day Novel by a Famous Author

A London jeweler named Arnold is visited by a caller named Osborn. Arnold later vanishes. Inspector Gilmour of Scotland Yard finds Arnold's safe rifled. Meanwhile, Seymour, a boyhood friend of Sir Henry Fordyce, comes back from India and settles at Chennel, his place near Fordyce's.

An explosion at Seymour's laboratory reveals that a Scotland Yard detective had been killed. Gilmour goes to investigate. Indications point to Seymour as the man the police are seeking.

CHAPTER 4
MR. GIBSON, after the interview with Bateson and two inspectors, sent for Bateson and urged a most careful watch on Seymour.

"Has he many friends?" he asked.

"Apparently only one in the neighborhood of Chennel."

"That would be Sir Henry Fordyce, I suppose. Is he outside suspicion?"

"Absolutely, sir."

"Then, if they are still friends, he believes in Seymour's innocence?"

"According to Gilmour's view Fordyce thinks he does and wants to be left alone, and almost unconsciously, is not so sure about it."

"Ask him to come here for an interview. Meanwhile, I will again remind you of the close watch to be kept on Seymour's movements. There must be no more disappearance cases."

I received a letter marked "Private and Urgent," the next morning. Not only did it pressingly desire me to see the writer, but it contained the one of the most important details of the disappearance of Constable Ramsey. After I had read it, I could no longer doubt Seymour's guilt.

There was nothing for it but to leave Aylmer at once. I could not go on meeting Seymour, hobnobbing with a murderer—as I must, if I stayed at Aylmer's.

My bag was packed and I was having an early luncheon, when I was told that the man Osborn, from Chennel, was waiting to see me.

"I hope, sir, you'll excuse my troubling you, but there's a great trouble at Chennel today. Master went to London this morning and I've taken the chance to come and see you, sir, as you are the only friend of the master's that I could speak to."

Sometimes went on to say that Cranch, the chauffeur, had rushed into his room at night to tell him he had seen a black object going up the wall of the house.

"Taking Cranch with me, sir, I got a lantern and we saw a knotted rope hooked to the sill of Mr. Seymour's room and hanging down to the ground. We got a short ladder and I went up with the light. I looked in. The room was empty. There was nobody there. The bed had been used. The door was locked but no key in it. What had become of the dark thing Cranch saw, we couldn't say. We left everything as it was, took away the ladder and went to bed."

"This morning, in full daylight, I saw that the window was shut and there was no cord to be seen. At the usual time, I knocked at master's door and he said, 'Come in,' as usual. Master seemed all right and gave no sign that anything had happened. He was just as usual. Seeing he took it like that, I knew that whatever had taken place he must be in it, so I didn't like to say anything."

"That was Sumner's story. I knew I could place absolute confidence in its accuracy. When I heard that Seymour had gone to London I decided to defer my own departure for a few days."

The Curious Quizzer

Every day he asks a question and pictures those questioned.

THE QUESTION
Should the Legislature increase the appropriation of \$500,000 to provide adequate housing and care for aged widows of Massachusetts Civil War Veterans who stand in need of immediate care?

RALLY LIPMAN, 267 Blue Hill Ave., Rosbury—This is a question for the aged widows of the Civil War. These old folks have only a short time more to go, so why should the State care available be given them? They did their duty, so let the State do its duty.

ANY ZALKA, 41 Howell St., Dorchester—I believe the State should appropriate funds enough to meet the needs of these aged widows. They should not have to depend on others to take care of them. I believe a home should be established for the widows, and then the home could be turned over to widows of World War veterans in later years.

ORDER SECOND AUTOPSY ON SLAIN GIRL
A chemical analysis of the girl's organs, which was not made at the first autopsy, is one of the objects of a second examination. Her body was found on the railroad tracks at Central Falls.

Francis E. Wheeler, an instructor at the school attended by the girl, and now at liberty in \$10,000 bonds on charges of immorality involving her, informed the authorities she had told him she intended to commit suicide.
Asst. Atty-Gen. Heitman has located a photograph of the girl made a day before her death, which shows her smiling and apparently cheerful and happy.

Yale Student Races Death in Airplane

Bridgeport, Ct., April 18 (AP)—Robert Light, 21, Kalamazoo, Mich., sophomore at Yale, began a solo flight from Bridgeport Airport at 11:30 a.m. this morning, hoping to reach the bedside of his mother in Kalamazoo tonight.

Inseparable companions from birth, Margaret and Helen Twomey of West Bridgewater, 23-year-old twins, intended to be separated, even in a hospital operating room, it was revealed at the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Both girls are seniors in the Ridgewater Normal school. They have never been parted and always shared each other's comings and goings.

Recently Helen developed trouble through tonsils and adenoids and on the advice of her father,

John Twomey, she decided on an operation. Margaret had throat trouble also, but slight.

It is no surprise to friends to learn that when Helen appeared at the hospital yesterday for the operation, Margaret accompanied her, but it was a real surprise to know that Margaret had insisted on undergoing the same operation as her sister and at the same time.

The twin operation was performed and the twin patients today are reported as on the road to better health.

PAY TRIBUTE TO IRISH LEADER

A WOMAN OF GREAT ABILITY—MISS COLL.
A woman of great ability, Miss Anna J. Coll, of Cambridge, was honored at a testimonial dinner for her services to the Irish cause.

Seated at the head table with the Misses Coll were Mrs. Sarah Coll and Miss Mary O'Neill, Joseph J. Downing, president of the County Tyrone Association, and Mrs. Mary O'Neill, Joseph J. Downing, president of the County Tyrone Association.

The Boston Evening American is a paper pledged to peace among the citizens of this nation and promote the peace of the world.

BOSTON, THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1929

JOHN ROSSETTI, 40 McCarthy St., Franklin—The fund established by the State to care for aged widows of Civil War veterans should be increased. It will not be long before they will all have passed on, and the people of the Commonwealth should aid in maintaining them in adequate homes at the rest of their days. The amount necessary to establish this fund would not be increased greatly and it is for a good cause.

RALPH TRACY, 23 Park rd., Franklin—I would certainly advocate an increase in the above sum to be used for the establishment of a home for aged widows. Many of these widows are in a desperate financial straits and it is a pity that they are not taken care of by the State.

Fire officials have begun investigation of the fire, early today, at 365 Massachusetts ave., which took a toll of one life, seriously threatened others and caused loss estimated at \$10,000.

The inquiry will also include a complaint that money was stolen from the top floor apartment where James Noonan, 44, was burned to death as he attempted to escape through smoke and flame. The complaint was lodged with fire officials by the dead man's wife.

She reported that before or during the fire \$23 was stolen from a pocketbook in a bureau drawer. The money represented the previous day's last receipts of her husband. A fireman found the empty wallet on the floor.

Today's fire was the second within a few weeks in which the Noonans suffered. Two weeks ago they were trapped in their apartment opposite the present address and rescued by firemen.

Today's blaze started on the first floor of the building and two alarms were sounded. Firemen braved flames and sufficing gas to reach the Noonan apartment on the top floor, where they found Noonan's body. The body was found where he had fallen, apparently, as he groped his way toward an exit.

Noonan's wife and Mrs. Nina Johnson, a neighbor, suffered burns about the arms and body as they fought their way safely. Mrs. Johnson finally made her escape by breaking a window and crawling along the fire escape to the adjoining building.

Mrs. Noonan was not aware of her husband's fate until after the flames were checked and the news then broken by Deputy Chief Downey.

Mrs. Johnson, on reaching the street, collapsed and was taken to City Hospital for treatment by Patrolmen Sheehan and Arthur Kilglin of the Boylston st. station.

Seven Shoe Strike "Pickets" Are Fined

Arrest of six men and a woman on charges of loitering near a shoe factory marked the latest "outlaw" strike of shoe workers today. The seven were arrested before Judge Edridge G. Davis in Malden court and fined \$10 each, despite their plea that they were peaceful pickets.

Charging the strike was called by "agitators," most of Everett and Chelsea manufacturers have agreed to close their factories till the workers return.

WEDS OFFICER OF MARINES

Officers of the Navy and Marine Corps attended the wedding today in the Fire Barge at the Plymouth wharf, of Miss Margaret Edmonds, daughter of Capt. John D. Edmonds, U. S. N., and Alfred Red Preley of the United States Marine Corps.

The bride was given away by her father and was attended by Miss Yvonne Smith, daughter of Col. George Smith of the Marine Corps, as maid of honor. U. S. N. was Flower Ryan, daughter of Miss Ryan, of the Marine Corps, as best man. The best man was John D. Edmonds, of Boston, brother of the bride.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

BOSTON, THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1929

CRAWFORD LIQOR TESTING Find Looted Wallet of Fire Victim

FIRE VICTIM AND WIFE

After the aftermath of an argument with Hoover and Smith, Stuart K. Crawford, 35, of Boylston st., Waltham, was tried in Middlesex Superior Court today on a charge of non-support and the jury took the case for decision after hearing husband and wife.

She said: "He was for Hoover and I was for Al Smith, and I objected to my voting for Smith and looked at my using the automobile Democrat to the polls—about day. His family interfered and he hasn't supported me since December."

She said: "She was forever arguing about Al Smith. How could I use the auto to carry them, when I had all this money in the house? I saw a pair of pants and cut my hair."

"She read a book on alimony to me and said that was the way to be. She rode in a salesman's lap on a trip to New York, while I was driving. She left me in December, going home to her family."

Being the defendant, Crawford had the last word before the case went to the jury.

New Yacht Arrives

The motor yacht Vanda, built for E. D. Dine of Brookline by the Fish Iron Works, arrived from New York today. The new boat is 270 feet long, equipped with two 100-horsepower Diesel motors and will be used extensively for cruising.

IRISH COUNTY LINER PARIS ON COUNCIL CHIEF THE ROCKS HONORED AGAIN

Plymouth, Eng., April 18 (AP)—The French liner Paris picked her way through the fog into Cawsand Bay, Plymouth Sound, today after having pulled herself off rocks near Eddystone Light without assistance earlier in the morning.

Eddystone Light is approximately 15 miles south of Plymouth. The sound of fog warnings along Cawsand Bay, which heralded the arrival of the big liner, brought relief to the anxiety which had prevailed here since it was learned that the Paris had gone on the rocks. Immediately on receipt of a wireless announcing that the Paris was aground, troops and navy destroyers were rushed to Eddystone Light by admiralty order.

The crew will leave Plymouth Saturday after repairs in drydock. Among passengers on the liner are Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gage and Mr. and Mrs. William Reynolds of Boston.

The famous Eddystone Light-house is a dangerous reef about 14 miles southwest of Plymouth. The Paris was due to call at Plymouth at 11 a. m. It was understood here she had about 300 passengers on board.

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The DESIGNERS OF SPRING CLOTHES never thought of bunions!

Of course not... they expected their smart new ensembles and coats, the effective dresses and sports things to be worn with smart new shoes, chic and new. Women with enlarged joints? Well, clothes designers never think about that!

But we do! And our designers have been busy preparing new shoes to fit in with your clever new spring clothes. And to fit in with the fashion too. The special shoes that Crawford has for enlarged joints have a concealed space for the troublesome joint, which ends the pressure, and trouble, completely. And the shoes are so fine in finish, so fashionable in style and leather that the effect is utterly amiable to the eye and to the rest of the costume!

The Coward Shoe

Sold Nowhere Else in New England
Coward Comfort Hour Every Thursday, 7:30 P. M.—WEEI, WJAR, WTAE, WCHS, WTC, WEAF

SKETCHED AT TESTIMONIAL DINNER TO MISS ANNA J. COLL

Warns Clubwomen of World Court Noose

DECLARING that he "cannot believe that the President and the Senate will allow us to put our head into the noose proffered by England in its latest proposal to draw the United States into the World Court," Richard Washburn Child explained its pitfalls to the Women's Republican Club.

The former ambassador to Italy, who was introduced to the club by its president Mrs. Franklin W. Hobbs, had previously told of the secret diplomacy which still obtains among the big powers and warned that the present World Court is incapable of impartial judgment in its dual role of "bired attorney" and "impartial judge."

"Now Mr. Root is returning from Europe with a proposal created by a counselor of the British foreign office that we join the court with the provision that if we object to any advisory decisions we may withdraw," Child said. "Never was there a better example of the truth that the legal mind may accept that which the slightest political common sense will reject."

To withdraw from the court by objecting to advisory opinions would create at home a revenue controversy to be fought out in the courts for considerable time, and might create abroad the idea that we feared to submit our position on some question to the world. It is supposed to be an impartial judgment of the league's attorney—the World Court. I cannot believe that the league's attorney will allow us to put our head into that noose. To do so would hamstring us most effectively.

RESENDING LAVISHLY
Asserting that there is no built-in against war despite popular opinion expressed by the Kellogg pact, the speaker declared that it is folly to believe that the Kellogg pact has changed their nature in the face of the fact that Europe is spending lavishly on armaments for its instance of conflict or fear of conflict.

"The armament is the most effective of all bulwarks against war," Child continued. "It is a deep belief in any case because through heavy armaments such as this world is planning for war. Protection to our own, are burdensome to Europe, the maintenance of international order, a large part of international law, and are an expense."

"The equities in any mutual disarmament program are plain in clover."
REAL CAUSES OF WAR
"The causes of war are the present facts that one side has power to win an attack while the other is too weak to defend itself. No one will start a war to take a beating. The only real cause of controversy are economic, such as industrial competition in banking, trade and production."

Recommendations for a permanent peace structure were given by Child as the divorce of the "peace" league from the "peace" league and the establishment of a world system of permanent peace conferences.

And since talking war and going to weaving peace fabric, it will be many years before any nation can get credit to go to war on.

"Prof. James T. Shotwell of Columbia University expounded what Child called the 'idealistic' spirit of international machinery for peace."

WOMAN'S CITY CLUB
The thing the country needs most today is inspired leaders. Dr. Ada Louise Comstock, president of Radcliffe, told the Woman's City Club, where she was the honor guest at luncheon. Miss Curtis, president, presided.

"Research today is not for the dull, drabbing person, but for the inspired adventurer," Miss Comstock declared. "It requires a passion of great mental, moral and physical strength, the highest type, to do real research in our graduate schools today."

"In these rapidly changing times we wonder what civilization will bring to women. I feel certain that the signs point to more intellectual responsibilities for women in the world's work, and no duplication of men's work."

"The purpose of women's clubs and colleges should be chiefly to help women realize their finest impulses and ambitions. Radcliffe will be the center of this."

FRIDAY MEETINGS
WOMAN'S CITY CLUB
Annual meeting in Library Hall at 3 p. m. Following annual report, election of officers. The program will be a demonstration and graduation of the modernized department, supervised by Miss Lucinda Mather, school nurse, who taught the course. Thirty girls will be present.

LEAGUE CATHOLIC WOMEN
At the league house, 1 Arlington St., at 8 p. m. there will be an entertainment in aid of missions. Proceeds will help sister Mary of the Blessed Sacrament, an Ursuline nun, native of West Newton who has worked for seven years in the most isolated part of Alaska.

At the same time, Sister Camilla, O. S. F., a native of Roxbury, planned for many years in Africa. The Rev. Richard Cushing will speak. Public invited.

WOMAN'S CITY CLUB
Members weekend party at Cedar Hill, Waltham.

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FOURTH LIST OF ANSWERS IN FLAG TEST

Here is the fourth installment of the official answers to the questions used in the First Annual Flag Contest, conducted by the United States Flag Association and sponsored by the Hearst newspapers.

The numbers in parentheses refer to the pages of "The American Flag: Its Glory and Grandeur," from which the answers were obtained.

21—On the Observer's left, and with its staff in front of the staff of the Union, is the blue field, according to the rules of heraldry, the least point, and the staff, therefore, occupy the position of danger. But the position of danger is the position of the arm which holds the sword—that is, the right arm. Therefore, the blue field, of the Flag, which faces the observer, should be to his right. (106)

22—Vertically, with the blue field to the north in an east and west street, or to the east in a north and south street. The reason for the blue field being placed toward the north of east, in this instance, is considered "positive" while south and west are considered "negative." (107)

23—(a) Above and behind the speaker. (b) In the position of honor at the speaker's right. (107-108)

24—It should be hoisted to the peak for an instant and then lowered to the half-staff position. Before being lowered for the day, the flag should be raised again to the peak. (112)

25—(a) Two streams of black crepe of suitable length are attached to the spearhead, allowing the streamers to fall straight down. (b) A black crepe bowknot, either with or without streamers, is placed at the fastening point. (112)

TO WAVE ABOVE
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Eagle Fro 10 Game

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 are now in
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 against St. Anselm
 McClellan has
 players on his
 to have a winning
 O'Brien of St. John's
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 Downes should team
 is a smooth battery
 The A. C. freshman
 town, April 26, R.
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 U. S. at University
 St. John's at Danvers
 May 14, R. U. S. at
 May 24, N. H. S. at
 Heights, May 25, H.
 University Heights, May 26, W.
 worth at Worcester, June 3, S.
 Anselm at Manchester, June 5,
 Earle at Dexter

Dartmouth Enters Men

Haver, N. H., April 14—Harry
 Hillman, Dartmouth track coach,
 announced that he will send a
 squad of ten men to the Penn re-
 laps at Philadelphia, April 26
 and 27.

- 138—John
 140—Vern
 141—Robert
 142—Lawson
 143—John G.
 144—Owen C.
 145—Willard
 146—James J.

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AUCTION BRIDGE

WILBUR C. WHITEHEAD
The World's Greatest Authority

THE BIG JUMP

▲ AQ 104
▲ AQ 10
▲ K 2
▲ A 107
▲ 762
▲ 18
▲ Q 85
▲ Q 852

▲ 9838
▲ 77634
▲ 14
▲ 43

▲ K J
▲ K 32
▲ A 109763
▲ K 6

Auction Bidding

SOUTHERN bid of one No Trump secures the contract.

Contract Bidding

South bids one No Trump and West passing North jumps the bid to six No Trumps.

The Play

West opens the live of Clubs

which South must win with the King despite the fact that the ace in Dummy will hold the trick. South can count twelve positive tricks in the two hands. Four Spades, three Hearts, two Diamonds and three Clubs, with a possible thirteenth should West hold and take the Queen of Clubs (as evidenced by the initial lead), but also the guarded Queen of Diamonds. As this proved to be the winning, a Grand Slam can be made in "march of a sequence" that a. by South, after winning with the King of Clubs, leading out their Spade trumps and three Hearts in case South, West is "squeezed" on the ninth trick, being forced to unguard one of the other Queens. Another hand will appear in tomorrow's paper.

Mr. Whitehead will answer questions on any case of the paper, including the above, at the Boston Hotel, Boston, Mass., on Thursday, April 22, 1920, at 8:00 P.M. A special Bridge Magazine will be distributed at the time.

'BUGS' BAER SAYS—

BY ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

Now that Mr. Coolidge has adopted the insurance business, we will soon get some statistics proving that Massachusetts was a bad risk.

The Life Extension Bureau has been doing very well with buttermilk.

But the average age of the non-collapsible pedestrian continues to break the course record daily.

Mr. Coolidge can entertain at one subject.

What's the borrowing capacity on an elapsed policy?

We always thought that Mr. Cal hated to meet people. His new job proves it.

As an insurance man, Cal should lead his upper vest pocket with a battery of six fountain pens and five lead pencils.

The general effect is that of a little pipe organ.

And another thing, Cal is that your boss will never think that your shoes are dirty.

It's a tough job that Mr. Coolidge has picked out.

From now on, Cal's telephone booth is your summer White House.

And people will not be calling on you. You will be calling on them.

It is a beautiful chance to get educated on wall matters.

Mr. Coolidge calling.

What! Again?

If you have never tried to sell insurance, then you must know how the ramble fell when he was halfway through the needle's eye.

It's one emergency situation where you must beat your neighbor to the exit.

Of course, Mr. Coolidge starts at the top. Climbing the ladder of success is foolish when the elevator service is in good.

We will give Mr. Coolidge his first policy. We are in the prime of our second childhood, have spots before the eyes and on the feet, make his pockets of cigarettes a day, drink coffee, tea and don't smoke.

Was turned down for the first platting camp because our heart skipped an administration, we have been operated on for concealed symptoms, and our white, er, cucumbers are as stark as the firmament.

Every time we try to breathe we develop cancer in the lungs and the only exercise we ever took was on a heavy team of wheelchairs in a hospital corridor.

As a child we had an enormous head that made doctors think we had water on the brain. When we grew older the doctors realized that what we had been thinking about a liquid entirely different.

We have all the bad habits there are and amendments for the rest.

If Mr. Coolidge takes to write his policy he can have his choice of accident, burglary or theft. We would like to get some insurance if it only for our butlers against robbery.

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MERELY MARGY

Story by Lloyd Mayer

By John Held, Jr.



MY dear, I'm COMPLETELY baffled and non-PLUSED, no less—I mean I ACTUALLY AM, because this BASIC person SIMPLY SLAYS me at this point! GOSH, he's obtuse, my dear! I mean for instance we were PERKING VAGUELY at OPPOSITE ENDS of the COMPANIONSHIP LIVING, the other night after DINNER, my dear, and I WAS REALLY IN THE MOOD for a little light SMACKING and whatnot, my dear, so having WAITED PATIENTLY for HOURS for him to

DO something about the situation, my dear, I DESPERATEDLY REMARKED that despite the fact we'd been ENGAGED for WEEKS, he hadn't ONCE kissed me—can you COPE with it? REALLY, my dear, I was all put OUT, and when he didn't RESPOND except with a kind of FUZZLED LOOK, my dear, I went ON to say this LOVE was a BIG disappointment to me, whereupon the cat suddenly burst FORTH with the most UNCOOUTH remark I've ever HEARD, my

dear, because I mean he said "REMEMBER ME to kiss you when the MOON rises!" Can you REAR it, my dear? I mean have you ever in your LIFE heard of ANYTHING so POSITIVELY GRIM, I mean I honestly think he's an I.C.K. man, my dear, on account of his FRIGID AIR, but I'm Hoping it's only artificial ice, my dear—I mean I ACTUALLY AM!"

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BRINGING UP FATHER

A Free Lecture

By George McManus



GOOD TIME GUY

Foiled Henchmen

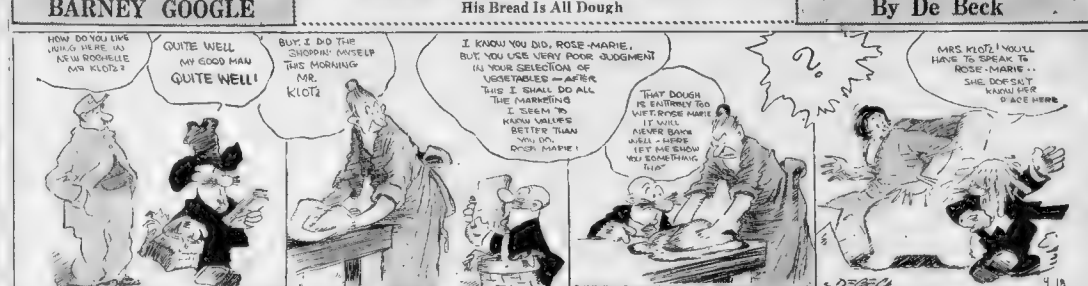
By Frank Smiley



BARNEY GOOGLE

His Bread Is All Dough

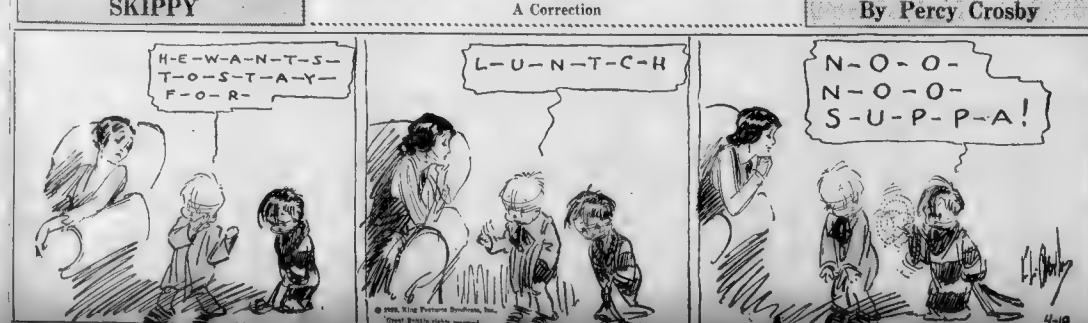
By De Beck



SKIPPY

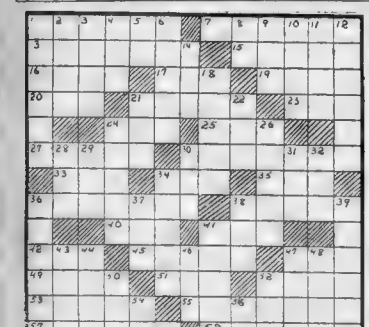
A Correction

By Percy Crosby



Daily CrossWord Puzzle

An Education In Miniature



HORIZONTAL

1—city
2—chance
3—day dream
4—funeral
5—range
6—buna
7—cham
8—cham
9—past
10—boy's
11—name
12—barrel
13—woman
14—quite
15—place
16—actor
17—to provide
18—funds
19—cham
20—afternoon
21—hatchman
22—playhouse
23—whiting
24—boy
25—male
26—sawyer
27—sweet
28—cake

VERTICAL

1—ground
2—manner
3—sawyer
4—eager
5—sawyer
6—eager
7—eager
8—eager
9—eager
10—eager
11—eager
12—eager
13—eager
14—eager
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39—eager

By Don Herold



By Darrell McClure



By Cliff Sterrett



By Hershfield



LOVES OF STAGE BEAUTIES

[illegible]

with dishes, played drum on the
ebony piano with a valuable



pen concern.
Played six
weeks in
Des Moines.
Would con-

sider gala
farewell tour.

Has big personal following in key cities. . . .

SHORT STORY

(Moseley Prairie, Arkansas)

"We now have a constable. was reported Lester Ledford celved the high vote. Ben Thom son was declared elected, but F. Gleen was sworn in."

--	--

Says the Rev. Wiley—
Women used to complain of
their nerves, but now every
body else is complaining of
their nerve.

Before accepting applications
enforcement jobs the Civil Service
Commission is now investigating

the boyhood records of the applicants.

A little crystal gazing into the future would be more to the point.

"They may call these shapely, skirted, gauze covered gals 'dressed,' says Moronia, as drop-kicks her hat, "but that hardly covers the subject."

And then she bites a finger to keep from laughing.

OMIGOSHI!
(News Item)

OMIGOSHI!
(News Item)
LONDON—J. Hartley Mann playwright, made a bequest in will of £100 for periodic production of his two war plays, "so that remembrance of the atrocities committed against the English people may be kept alive."

I told you and I loved her.

I told my gal I loved her,
Said she, "That may be true,
But will you love me when I
 old?"
Said I, "My dear, I do."
 —W. M. W.

"What this country needs,"
the Rev. Mr. Wiley, "is an in-
tegrant intelligentsia."

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.
And you always ate your spinach regularly, didn't you Mr. McFadden?

Y SAYS—
when he's holding his own.

Take It Or Leave It.

Take It Or Leave It.
To the small boy, castor seed
to be the standard oil.

Advice to the Love-Worn.
A man is something that even
young girl should "No."

Efficiency Experts.
The barber who illustrates
his stories with cuts.

Pitiful Cases.

Pitiful Cases.
When a woman has a cold and so hoarse she can't talk about
Copyright, 1929, King Features Synd.,

**THE BEST JOKE
I EVER HEARD**

The Boston Evening American
will pay \$1 for "Best Job"

The Boston Evening American will pay \$1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke Boston Evening American."

"From the top of the stairs, girl's father looked towards parlor, and then whispered to wife:

"Our daughter has had another quarrel with her sweetheart."

"How do you know?" asked wife.

"All the lights are on."
B. L. GOULSTON

Santal Midy
for Healthy Bladder

and Kidneys

and Kidneys

Improper functioning of kidneys and bladder is a serious condition and may affect the entire system for years. At the first sign of weak kidneys or bladder, take Santa Midy. It has been successfully used for nearly half a century for rapid relief from the suffering caused by such weakness.

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

Tonight's Radio Programs

244 M.—WNAC—1230 KC.

8:00—Member Budget Ban.
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508 M.—WEEI—590 KC.

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NEW ENGLAND

Has Improved
Auto Law

Frederick, N. B. April 18.—The New Brunswick Motor Vehicle Law was remodeled in many important particulars at the session of the Provincial Legislature which recently closed, a number of the best features of the acts in many other Provinces and some of the States of the American Union being embodied in New Brunswick's new law while the generally recognized rules of the road have also been incorporated in law which now governs the operation of automobiles on the highways of the Province of New Brunswick.

By means of newspaper advertising campaign, which has been inaugurated under the supervision of the Bureau of Provincial Information and Tourist Travel, Hon. D. A. Stewart, minister of public works, is urging the co-operation of motorists and the public of the Province generally in the better understanding of the expenditures of the Province's revenue for the improvement and maintenance of the New Brunswick's system of highways, as was done during last year.

CONFIDENTIAL GUIDE

7:00—WEEI—Drake's Champion. Local orchestra and soloists in live music.

7:00—WEEI—Drake's Variety Program.

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DATE TOURS HOTELS RESORTS

VICTOR STARS
AT BRUNSWICK

A number of prominent Victor stars will appear tonight, the night before the holiday, at the Egyptian Hotel 115½ West Street. When Leo Reisman will give away in every first Victor record autographed by himself.

These celebrated stars will entertain the guests of the evening with their songs and stories in the inimitable manner in which they have made themselves popular on the Victor recordings.

L. C. Prior, president and managing director of the Brunswick, is very gratified that the Victor Talking Machine Company chose Leo Reisman and his orchestra as the outstanding musical talent for their list of famous dance orchestras and has arranged to celebrate this event by the distribution of Mr. Reisman's first release for the Victor Company which was recorded in New York a few weeks ago.

Leo Reisman has been in New York. The schedule is arranged so that on Monday morning they complete their work to catch the morning train back to town to appear in the Egyptian Room for the regular evening program.

More Dry Agents
Sent to Big Cities
Washington, April 18 (INS).—Prohibition reinforcements have been assigned to New York, Chicago, Detroit, St. Louis, San Francisco, New Orleans, Kansas City, Atlanta and a number of other large cities.

This is part of the program of expansion made possible by the additional appropriation authorized by last Congress. Approximately 370 new agents are being hired.

Leo Reisman's
first Victor Record,
autographed, will
be presented as a
souvenir to each
lady present.

As guests of the evening there will be many prominent
VICTOR ARTISTS
For Reservations call the Headquarter—Kenmore 6300

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NEW WEEK-END
TRIPS TO V

The week-end excursion to New York, which has proved so popular in past seasons will be resumed by the Colonial line beginning April 19th. The boat will sail every Friday thereafter until June 29.

In anticipation of this, the "naughty steamers Concord and Lexington are resplendent in new paint and decorations and present a most pleasing appearance to the eye."

In previous years, special excursion rates will prevail for these delightful trips. One may go from Boston for \$12.50, which includes round trip fare with meals on board, outside stateroom, hotel accommodation in New York (room and bath), in one of the popular downtown hotels, sightseeing trip, and motor coach at \$10.00.

From Boston to Providence, one may travel either by rail or by motor coach at \$10.00. Providence, by boat direct, the fare is \$16.00. The same charming itinerary is provided for both.

One of the reasons for the decided popularity of these trips is that two days are afforded in New York. This permits ample time for shopping and sightseeing on Saturday and for attendance at any of the famous metropolitan churches Sunday. A sightseeing trip of several hours' duration which covers upper and lower New York is made by coach Sunday afternoon.

Hold Reunion Tonight

The Hyannis Vacationists of South Boston will hold their annual reunion and dance at the Perkins Pool Ballroom, South Boston, tonight.

Maude, who played in "East Lynne" at Denver, Col., 44 years ago, is 68 years old.

As guests of the evening there will be many prominent
VICTOR ARTISTS
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As guests of the evening there will be many prominent
VICTOR ARTISTS
For Reservations call the Headquarter—Kenmore 6300

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VICT



An Insult to Aliens

An Un-American Suggestion by Congressman Gale Stalker

Congressman Gale Stalker's proposal to eliminate aliens from enumeration in reapportioning representation in Congress is an insulting, un-American suggestion. Mr. Stalker, who is co-author with Senator Wesley L. Jones of the "Five and Ten" law imposing excessive penalties for Volstead violations, asserts that his plan would go far toward making Prohibition effective.

William H. Anderson, discredited former superintendent of the New York Anti-Saloon League who now heads the American Protestant Alliance, echoes the proposal with emphasis.

This plan was killed at the last session, but it has bobbed up again in new dress.

A refusal to count aliens in reapportioning Congressional districts would have no effect whatever on the Prohibition question. What it would do, would be to deprive many thousands of law-abiding, honest men and women of representation.

It would reduce the representation of large cities in the House of Representatives and establish an unbalanced, misrepresentative body in Congress.

It would tack on to the Constitution another amendment as intolerant and illogical as the Eighteenth Amendment, which has done more than any other instrument to break down respect for all law in this country.

The vast majority of our alien population in America consists of hard-working, intelligent men and women who are eager to become American citizens and who are preparing for naturalization under the laws of our land.

To deprive them of representation would be an offensive injustice not only to them, but to the countries whence they came and to every descendant of immigrants. To do so under the guise of making the unenforceable Prohibition law effective would simply be to throw a threadbare cloak of hypocrisy over the proceeding which would decide no one.

Easy Motherhood

Asleep When the Babies Are Born



A FEMALE POLAR BEAR AND HER BABIES IN WINTER

For many animals, from the little prairie dog out West to the huge polar bear in the North, Nature makes the coldest weather bearable by enabling them to sleep through it. This interesting picture of a mother polar bear and her young ones will make human mothers wish that maternity was as simple for human beings as for bears.

The mother bear, in an "interesting condition," retires for a long sleep when the cold weather comes. She takes her place for hibernating under some overhanging ledge. Soon she is buried in a mass of snow. Her warm breath melts a hole to the upper air so that she can breathe. While she is asleep the bear cubs are born, tiny things, almost shapeless. It used to be believed that the mother bear licked them into shape after birth, hence the expression "an unlicked cub."

Just how sound the sleep of the mother is nobody knows. At all events she and the cubs stay in winter retirement, the little ones finding their way to natural nourishment, the mother's accumulated fat supplying them with food and her body keeping them warm.

In Spring they all come out and start life in the warm sunshine. The mother, miserably thin, full of energy, savagely dangerous if you approach her. The little cubs beginning business on their own account.

That a human mother weighing ninety pounds should have a child weighing ten pounds and a polar bear weighing 1000 pounds give birth to a little cub weighing a few ounces seems not a very good division of responsibility.

But "Mother Nature knows best."

Jurors Revolt

New York is learning that juries are strongly inclined to acquit persons charged with violation of the prohibition laws, despite the weight of evidence. A San Francisco Grand Jury has served notice that no indictments will be handed down for violation of the Jones law on the unsupported testimony of one prohibition agent. *By F. J. Canino* grand jurors refuse to believe the uncorroborated testimony of a dry agent given for the purpose of making out a prima facie case. This emphasizes a new phase of the task of enforcing an unenforceable law.

Stop Him Now!



The Full Moon

By GARRETT P. SERVICE

"We are having a discussion. Please end it for us, because it disturbs the neighbors. Frank says that the moon is 'full' only for an instant; Charlie maintains that it is full from three to five hours, and Henry asserts that the fullness lasts perhaps three or four days. No Volstead or anti-Volstead in this—F. A. S."

THE moon, like an experienced liquor carrier, could probably defy you to prove that she is "full" at any time. She would be able to satisfy any meticulous judge or jury that she is slendered every month when she is called "full," and that it is over 18 full, it doesn't matter because nobody sees her then. And in truth, the moon seems ashamed when she gets in a position to be full, because then she always hides her face in the shadow of the earth.

To be really "full" the moon would need to be in an exact line between the center of the sun and the observer on the earth. This only happens when there is a lunar eclipse, which occurs only two or three times in a year at the moon. Nearly always when the moon is called full it is only "half-overflow," though it may look like a server. You may be certain that the moon is mathematically full during an eclipse, but you could not convict her on "eyewitness evidence" for she is only "constructively" full, anyhow.

Your "Frank" apparently has a telescope, and is skilful in using it, for only in that way could he reach the conviction that even when the moon seems to the ordinary eye to be full, the condition lasts but for a moment. The line of sunlight advances over the moon's surface from West to East at the rate of about 13 degrees every 24 hours. This would be something over 10 miles an hour. This shifting of the shadows can be observed with a telescope where there are mountains and other irregularities of level traversed by the sun's line, and thus an approximate estimate could be made of the moment when the light embraced the entire visible face of the moon. But there would be no exultation about it. If the moon's globe were perfectly smooth and spherical, the observation would be facilitated.

Upon the whole, then, although "Frank" is undoubtedly right in affirming that the moon's state of fullness lasts but an instant, "Charlie" quite excusable for thinking that it lasts hours, because the shadows is unnoticeable in any shorter time. But "Henry" must be a careless observer of heavenly sights if he really thinks that the moon continues for three or four days to present the appearance of being full. In three days the edge of the sunlit part of the moon would advance more than 120 miles over its surface and the whole circumference is only about 6800 miles.

You will have noticed, of course, that if we were talking according to strict meaning of words, we should have to admit that the fullness is the duration of the full phase very brief, but it is an infinitesimal point of time. At best it could not last longer than the time required for a light-wave to melt on Cynthia's silver cheek.

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What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

RE. U. S. PAT. OFF.

- Match correctly.
1. Bert Williams—Singer of mammy songs
 2. Anthony Wayne—Scottish leader
 3. Eugene Delacroix—Cartoonist
 4. Sidney Smith—Regio comedian
 5. Al Johnson—Revolutionary general
 6. Washington—Refused a term
 7. Judas got—For betraying Christ
 8. Pasteur—His drawings
 9. A ham is theatrical slang for
 10. The Coolidges are now living in
 11. Do you know
 12. What is meant by the phrase,

- persons non grata?
12. What President's 20th anniversary will come in 1932?
 13. Who laid the cornerstone of the White House?
 14. Who is Secretary of Commerce?
 15. Who will be hostess for the Vice-President during his term of office?
 - See tomorrow's paper to verify your results. Answers to yesterday's test:
 1. Boer, 2. Pithul, 3. Sugar cane, 4. Del, 5. Quail, 6. John Adams, 7. James Hoban, 8. Lincoln, 9. In the land of Noah, 10. Paintings of inanimate things, 11. Mitchell, 12. Ella W. Wilson, 14. Practical Nostrum, 15. The eighth, ninth and tenth centuries, 16. Hobbes, 17. Head.
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LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

BEWARE OF HOME SWEET HOME!

There is no spot more dear or delightful than Home—But there is also no spot more dangerous! The very sweetness and security of a home can become a quicksand in which characters sink to their doom.

Homes can devour lives as greedily as battlefields. They can smother with comfort. They can sap honor and courage by their snug protection.

Not all homes do this—but many homes are doing exactly this. And if home were used to public inspection, like sweat shops and stock yards, such conditions could not continue. The very privacy of the home is its chief menace. Shut doors shut minds.

There is a great cry that homes are passing. To anyone who has enjoyed the rare privilege of living in a noble home, such a suggestion must bring heartache.

YET THE HUMAN RACE WILL PROBABLY BE IMMEDIATELY RECONVERTED TO HOMES. AS WE KNOW THEM, OUR PARENTS WILL BENEFIT BY BEING FORCED OUT OF THEIR CAVES.

We will be made to see life beyond our four walls and adapt our characters to that wider vista. The home, which selfish humanity may hide for the protection of its cowardly selfishness.

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WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

A favor is to a grateful man as a grateful man is to a grateful man only once.—Seneca.

No good and worthy man will insist upon another man's drinking wine.—Johnson.

The first and fundamental law of nature is "to seek peace, and follow it." The second, the sum of the law, is "to be content, but not to be limited."—Voltaire.

Reading maketh a full man; conference a ready man; and writing an exact man.—Bacon.

It is easy in the world to live after the world's opinions; it is easy in solitude to live after our own; but the Great Man is he who is able to be content, but not to be limited.

Reading maketh a full man; conference a ready man; and writing an exact man.—Bacon.

By KOLLIKER

By KOLLIKER



O. O. M'INTYRE

NEW YORK, April 18.—No actress or actor in affluent years expects to become an inmate of a home for aged and indigent players. But they are confident of their improvidence and prepare for the rainy days. Few are without a life membership in some private haven.

The two best known perhaps are the Actors' Fund Home on Staten Island and the Perry Williams Home at Joliet. There are about 30 guests in each, and while not unimpressive, they are not many in declining days have more comfort than they ever had in prosperity.

Theatrical folk do not forget their old friends. There are always visitors with presents, those willing to entertain and other varied efforts to keep life from the tedium of seclusion. In each home, too, there is a sharp class distinction. Achievement is honored with special recognition.

In one former leading lady for Booth is "The first lady." In another an actress who played with Salvini is recognized as a social leader. There is the attitude that exists toward the star in the theatre. But most of the guests are those who played in lesser roles.

In agreeable weather they gather on the lawn and one of the diversions is to play without a touch in a polite "punning" of the respect. Mrs. Whitford continues to appear at intervals on Broadway and thus receives the institutional honor.

One of the guests who departed a few weeks for a well-earned activity was Frankie Bailey, whose plays "Smile when you're sad" and "The days when Law Fields was chosen" the daylight out of Joe Weber. She is past 80 but looks in her more than 40, and has a treasure that would bring complete indifference.

This is a table cloth upon which she has embroidered the most distinguished list of signatures ever collected. Nearly every star of the past 30 years in America and Europe is represented, as are several Presidents and others looming big in the pages of history.

A KROCH little bear parlor in the shadows of the Winter Garden is called "The Stein Way."

AN alcoholic gentleman in full view of the dining room in a deserted night club in the same neighborhood.

THIS venerable cosmopolitan, Charles Hanson Towne, can remember way back to the time smart restaurants didn't allow dogs.

WHITES P. O. T. "It was there a famous Scotch painter among your ancestors?" Not unless you mean the great uncle Stearns, who was the best bugged strip in the United States. It was the one who caught his whiskers in the wringer.

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On Meditations of a Wife

By HELEN ROWLAND

WHAT is the difference between platonic friendship and love? "About two weeks—or about two months," answers the Cynic. But that was true away back in the days of the co-ed bashfulness.

No platonic friendship means no day? This is the question which has been asked and answered in the March Comopolitan.

POSITIVE! It is not only possible, but prevalent. It is positive, because it is the only friendship that outside of the much-discussed but practically non-existent friendship between platonic friendship and love.

In a world where men and women are together in the professions and the business of life, the friendship between platonic friendship and love is a thing of the past.

Get their hearts and their cigarettes in the same bag. Platonic friendship thrives and flourishes in the green bay tree.

No girl could possibly fall in love with a man who is not a man. No girl could possibly make love to a man who is not a man.

There is a great cry that homes are passing. To anyone who has enjoyed the rare privilege of living in a noble home, such a suggestion must bring heartache.

YET THE HUMAN RACE WILL PROBABLY BE IMMEDIATELY RECONVERTED TO HOMES. AS WE KNOW THEM, OUR PARENTS WILL BENEFIT BY BEING FORCED OUT OF THEIR CAVES.

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The Hearst Papers Advocate

1. An agreement on an equal basis of English-speaking people to preserve peace between themselves and to promote the peace of the world, but no minority representation in foreign leagues.
2. Proportional representation in the United States Senate—no state to have less than two Senators.
3. Separate departments of Army and Navy and Air Force, united under a Secretary of National Defense.
4. Vigorous Federal action, under a Secretary of Education, to abolish illiteracy in the United States.
5. Installation of President and of Congress on first of January following election in November.
6. A Federal sales tax, the income from which to be used in reducing Federal taxes.
7. A calendar year of thirteen months of four weeks each; all holidays to fall on Saturdays.
8. Construction of Nicaragua Canal for commerce and defense; advocated by Hearst papers since 1885.
9. The acquisition of the French West Indies as part payment for the French debt to the United States, and of the English West Indies also, if agreeable to France and England.